NIAGARA NEWS

Weather: Partly cloudy with rain

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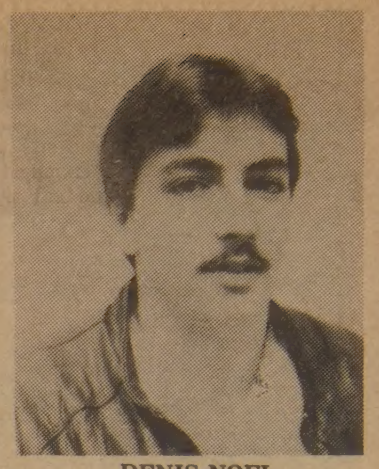


DENIS NOEL
President

Noel party sweeps polls

By PETER CRONIN
Staff Writer

A record 800 voters turned up at the polls to lead Noel and Company to a sweeping victory in the March 15 Student Administrative Council (SAC) election.

It was a spirited campaign which saw hate posters on the walls, heated debates during campaign speeches, physical threats of violence againt a presidential candidate and virtual disintegration of one of the parties.

Chief returning officer Dr. Nora McCardell called the 25 per cent of student body turn-out "a post-secondary educational institution record" and said it "is a real credit to Carmen (Angi)," SAC president, and this year's council.

The Noel and Company party was clear winner with votes for all seven positions totaling 2,634. Solidarity received 1,708 votes and the Representative party came in a distant third with 897 votes.

Taking over the position of president from Carmen Angi will be Denis Noel. Denis gleaned more votes than his two opponents combined with a total of 411 to Tony DiGioia's 255 and Richard Groom's 83.

The remainder of the SAC positions will be filled by the following Noel and Company members. Ken Kormos will be executive vice-president; Frank Beres, vice-president of finance; Jim Trapnell vice-president of internal affairs; Robert Farr, vice-president of external affairs; Rick Doucet, vice-president of athletics; and Daniel Huard, social convenor.

Tony DiGioia, outgoing executive vice-president and unsuccessful presidential candidate, congratulated the winners on their "fairly well organized campaign." Carmen said credit for their win belongs entirely to the great effort Noel and Company put into their campaigning.

Nervous candidates paced the corridors of Hennepin Hall until 8 p.m. on election night, awaiting results as Dr. McCardell, deputy returning officer Lou DiMattio and their assistants tabulated the

See 'Election' pg. 12

Diane Ujfalussy, chairman of the Niagara College chapter of the Canadian Foundation for World Development, presented 250 pairs of glasses to Kenneth Davis, president of CFWD, on March 16. Mr. Davis came to speak at the college and accept the glasses collected since the chapter's eyeglass program began in January. The glasses will be taken to Mexico on March 21 to help improve the poor vision of needy people.
(Photo by Hoover)

Eyeglass presentation, CFWD president talks

By DOREEN HOOVER
Staff Writer

Services worth $1 million—at a total cost of only $200,000! It's the "parable of the loaves and fishes." This is the miracle the Canadian Foundation for World Development (CFWD) has been performing in Third World countries for the last 10 years.

Kenneth Davis, founder and president of CFWD, spoke to Niagara College students March 16. He was presented with 250 pairs of used eyeglasses by Diane Ujfalussy, chairman of the newly formed Niagara College chapter of the foundation.

"There are a lot of wonderful people living in the Welland area," Mr. Davis said. "Everyone in this room has something to give to others."

Canada spends $1.4 billion a year on foreign aid but often only 15 cents of each dollar reaches the needy country. Mr. Davis decided this situation had to be changed. All funds raised by CFWD go directly to its projects.

See 'Eyeglasses' pg. 12

No money available, student centre on hold

A proposed roofing of Manera Court to construct a student centre has fallen by the wayside due to a ministry release saying no money would be available for such projects, the Student Administrative Council (SAC) has announced.

SAC president Carmen Angi said college administration recognizes the need for the centre and will "very willingly" join with SAC in pursuing alternative proposals.

Since October, the council has worked closely with Jack Spittle, director of plant and property management, and Dr. Nora McCardell, director of student services, in an attempt to get approval for the centre.

Carmen said SAC and administration split the cost of a feasibility study which showed a mall-like roof on the court bordered by the library and the Merritt building and which could cost as much as $700,000. Manera Court was named after Anthony Manera, former president of Niagara College.

He said the SAC building trust fund (now nearing $100,000) would be invested in the centre and the rest would come from the provincial government.

The $4,000 study shows that Manera Court is "the best and only location suitable" for the centre, Carmen said. Because of the ministry directive, however, there is strong feeling any application for funding would be turned down, so approval for the centre has not been sought.

"Maybe in five years" the funding will be available, Carmen said.

Spirit, unity Noel's wish

School spirit and unity are two areas Denis Noel, the new Student Administrative Council (SAC) president, said he will concentrate on.

Denis, a third year mechanical engineering technician student, will return to Niagara to take several electronics courses next year and won't have a full course load.

The first order of business for the new SAC will be to talk to people, find out what's going on, what students want, he said. He is appealing to students to fill out the survey forms on the back page of the Niagara News to aid SAC in planning.

School spirit is just beginning to pick up from a real low, Denis said. By keeping students informed of current events and listening to their problems , SAC can help people feel good about Niagara College. "We want students to feel proud of their school. Niagara is a good college academically...it needs more school spirit."

Denis said he plans to work in the SAC office during the summer, organizing pubs and other activities. "I want to have the time to listen to people and get out and talk to them instead of being locked away in the office during the year," he said.

RECORD VOTE

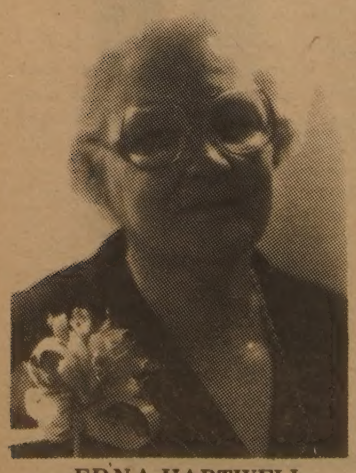
The new SAC will continue many of the ideas initiated by this year's SAC. He credited the addition of a second polling station for the record voter turnout this year and said a third may be added for next year. The suggestion box will be improved and separate boxes placed in the satellite campuses.

He said the SAC update was "an excellent idea" and would be continued next year. Another comedy hour will also be on the agenda for 83/84.

Although six of the seven new SAC members are in technology programs, Denis said they will treat everyone equally.

Surprise retirement party for Hort secretary

By LOIS FERGUSON
Staff Writer



EDNA HARTWELL

She has endured students' complaints for 15 years. She has seen 15 sets of graduates emerge from the horticultural centre. And despite her busy schedule, she has always been willing to help the throngs of people who seek her out.

Edna Hartwell, 64-year-old secretary at the Niagara College Horticultural Centre, retired after 15 years at the institution.

Mrs. Hartwell was honored with a surprise dinner party in the posh Pond Inlet at Brock University March 11—a dinner party entirely devised and organized by students.

They formed a committee of six horticulture students. "We sold tickets, had hot dog sales and got funds from flower sales," Darrell Bley, one of the committee members, said. Others were Liz Rogers, Norm Vincent, Cathy Jones, Daunell Nutt and Linda Oorspring.

Shocking

"It was shocking," Mrs. Hartwell said about her reaction to the dinner party. "I thought I was going to a family dinner because my son was supposed to take me to a new restaurant. It was when I saw familiar faces at the end of the table that I realized it was not a family dinner."

Mrs. Hartwell said she retired because her husband, George, has been retired for the last seven years and she has to "get 1968 cleaning done." She wants to travel, continue hobbies that were started and not finished, and she plans to babysit her four grandchildren.

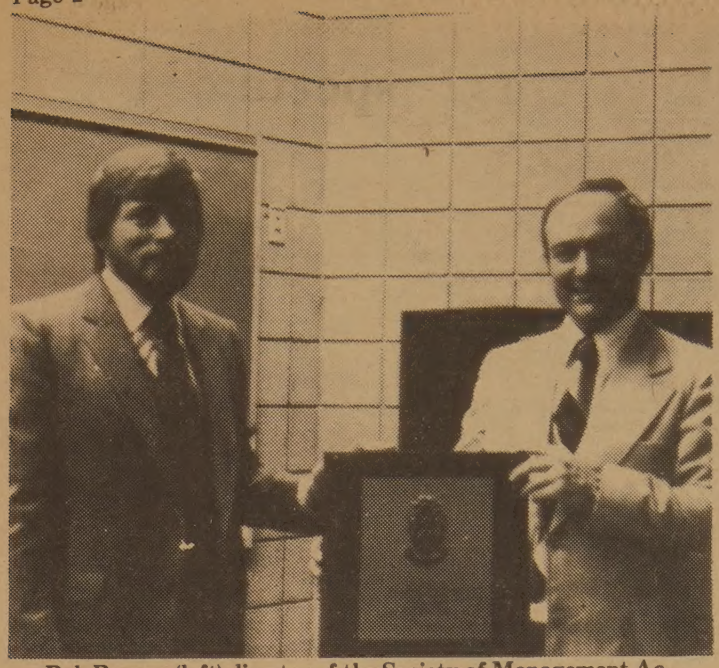
Chris Ridley, presenting a scroll to the well-loved secretary, said she "will be sorely missed." Cathy Jones presented a painting and read its inscription: "To Edna, best of luck in the future from the classes of 1982-1983." Mrs. Hartwell also received a fire department sign and a toy engine from students who are familiar with her love for fire engines.

"She takes an interest in people," Tom Ball, instructor in greenhouse management and practical horticulture, said. "She has much more than just a job. She is genuine and does care for us."

Mr. Ball has known her—"Edna," as she is fondly called by students and faculty alike—for 13 years. He graduated from the centre in 1971 and began teaching there soon afterwards.

Mrs. Hartwell has mixed feelings about her retirement. She said she loves her job and "really likes the students." She will miss the school, activities and people there. "I will probably be sitting

See 'Retirement' pg. 12



Bob Bryers, (left) director of the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario (SMAO), hands a plaque award for a new scholarship to Wayne Triano, accountancy and financial management co-ordinator. The Management Accounting Student of Merit award, established by the SMAO, was announced at the college on March 15. The award will give third-year business administration students incentive to strive for academic excellence.

(Photo by Rizzuti)

$400 merit award offers new incentive

Third-year business administration students now will be able to compete for the Management Accounting Student of Merit award established by the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario (SMAO).

Bob Bryers, director of the SMAO, presented a plaque for the award to Hans Van der Slagt, dean of business, on March 15 while speaking to accounting and financial students in the Secord Room.

"Third-year business administration students at Niagara College will have the opportunity to compete for a new scholarship that will defray final year's school expenses and set then on the road towards a professional designation in management accounting," Mr. Bryers said.

AWARDED ANNUALLY

The $20,000 scholarship program, to recognize outstanding student achievement in the management accounting field, will be awarded annually at Niagara College and other universities and colleges in Ontario. The award will be presented at Niagara College in June. The winner will be chosen on the basis of overall academic achievement.

The award consists of a $200 cash award, a Registered Industrial Accountant (RIA) course scholarship, a certificate, and the name inscribed on a plaque which will be displayed in the college. Value of the award is more than $400.

The scholarship program was established by SMAO to make more students aware of employment opportunities that exist for RIA Management Accountants, and to make them aware of courses offered at the college which can be used as credit towards the academic requirements of the RIA designation. Mr. Bryers said.

"If the student organizes his or her academic program properly, then he can obtain an RIA designation within two or three years of graduating from university or college," Mr. Bryers said.

Ambassador to speak

Ceylon's ambassador to Canada will speak on Third World problems at the third annual general meeting of the United Nations Association at the Niagara College Rainbow Hotel Centre.

R.C.A. Vandergert will speak on March 23 at 6:15 p.m. at the dinner, after which the annual general meeting will take place. Elections of officers will be the main point of business.

Punch will be served at 6:15 followed with a dinner of seafood cocktail, potage paysane, duckling brigarde with orange sauce, omelette souffle surprise and coffee.

Tickets are $12.50 per person and cheques are payable to the United Nations.

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Room for NC in high schools

Niagara College might be moving some of its programs into high schools which may be closing due to declining enrolment, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said.

Niagara Falls Collegiate, Centennial Secondary School in Welland and Lockview Park Secondary School in Port Colborne are schools that may be closing due to declining enrolment.

Statistics show that since September, 1969, when the county boards of education were formed, total student enrolment has dropped by more than 27 per cent in the jurisdiction, from 40,211 to 29,033 at present.

"Niagara Falls Collegiate is not what we really wanted," Miss. Robarts said. "However, since it may be vacated and we have wanted to use one of the high schools in Niagara Falls for some of our programs, it would do."

Miss Robarts said Centennial High School in Welland would be good for the location of the Theatre program, but not suitable for other hospitality programs such as hotel, tourism and food and beverage preparation.

Lockview Park Secondary School in Port Colborne could possibly be used for the marine training program, Miss Robarts said.

"We've already been using extra classrooms at Lockview," she said. "There could be extra programs we could possibly teach there."

Miss Robarts said Niagara College has wanted to locate in Niagara Falls for some time, but there had been no money for a new building. Now that one of the high schools may be vacated, the fashion arts program, the radio and television program and basically all health science programs might be located in Niagara Falls, she said.

Miss Robarts made it clear that the closing of these high schools is only in the proposal stages and she could not say definitely which schools Niagara College would occupy.

"We have no idea what leasing costs would be," Miss Robarts said. "It would be better though if Niagara would locate courses in one school as opposed to three. Right now Niagara Falls looks ideal."

Study Skills Lab beneficial, provides helpful material

Counselling, audio-visual and written material is available in the Study Skills Lab for Niagara College students to improve their study and learning skills.

Study Skills Lab, provided by counselling and located in Room T1 in the learning resource centre, provides helpful material for students to use in workshops, independent study and individual consultation.

"Our problem was to get the information available to students in a form easy to use," Duane Orr, counsellor, said. "When the material is up front, it makes it easy for students to help themselves, but the student has to be motivated to improve his study skills in the first place."

Audio-visual material on such topics as listening skills, test-taking skills and essay writing was always available in the learning resource centre, but in Room T1 it is more assessible to students. "The material will get more active use," he said.

Mr. Orr recommends students first go for counselling to help identify their problems and then the counsellor can direct them to the material in the Study Skills Lab that will aid them.

"Often people who need it are overloaded with their academic workloads so scheduling problems can occur, but it will be speeded up if they come to counselling first," he said.

Group seminars can be organized if there are a lot of students with the same problem. Individual students can go to the lab at their convenience and use the material available.

Audio-visual material is popular with students. Slides and cassettes are available for viewing on a small screen. "We're so oriented to television today that students relate well to the equipment for it's like television programming," Mr. Orr said. The material analyses the student's problem and gives way for him to handle the problem and improve his study skills.

The lab will be beneficial to anyone. "Smarter students as well as poorer student will benefit from improving their study skills." Mr. Orr said. "It will help any student at any level."

Room T1 is available for use on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A monitor is available to give assistance. Counselling centre is abailable weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Studios making music happen

By GLORIA RIZZUTI
Staff Writer

Before 1925 the recording industry was looked upon as an art developed on a "cut and try" basis. Today—it has become highly sophisticated and technical but it is still an art.

"You're making music happen," Warren Parker, 35, owner of Rainbow Recording Studios in Niagara Falls, said. "You're a part of a cog in the big music wheel."

Except for musicians and people who work in recording studios, most people can't begin to understand—or appreciate—the time, effort and money put into recording sessions. Records are just the end product of the whole process.

Only one

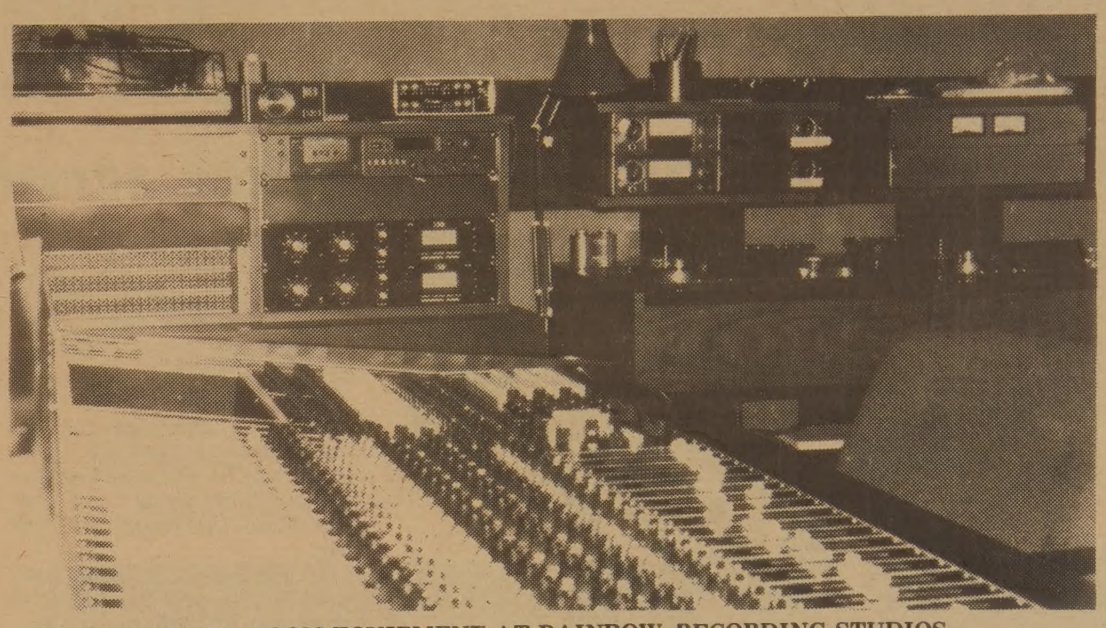
Rainbow, a 16-track studio, is the only professional recording studio in the peninsula.

Most of the industry is concentrated in Los Angeles, Nashville, New York City, London and Toronto, with about half of the recording taking place in Los Angeles, Nashville and New York.

The Canadian music industry is growing rapidly and tremendous work is now being done in Toronto recording studios, Mr. Parker said. Rainbow has been "booming" this year. Before the studio opened early this year local musicians had to go outside the peninsula to record.

Rainbow Recording Studios has been Mr. Parker's dream which "has built up over a number of years."

WARREN PARKER



CONTROL ROOM EQUIPMENT AT RAINBOW RECORDING STUDIOS

A recording studio's competition depends on its level. There are different "stair steps" in the business. "It's similar to the restaurant business." Competition depends on what clients want and how much they want to spend.

Rainbow has no competition on its level in the peninsula. Non-professional or "basement" recording studios in the area, mostly run as hobbies, are either four-track or eight-track studios.

The number of tracks puts the studio in its level or category. The tracks allow peices to be recorded separately and then placed overtop of each other and blended together. There are four-track, eight-track, 16-track, 24-track, and 48-track studios.

Recording session costs can range from $10 to $200 an hour depending on the studio. The cost of recording at Rainbow is $45 an hour, but the studio works closely with the client when it comes to budget, he said.

The length and number of recording sessions varies. "It's not a nine-to-five business," Mr. Parker said. A session can take two hours or it can run from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. It's possible to record six songs in nine hours or it can take a month to record one album. Recording engineers may be in the studio 40 to 60 hours in one week and then there may be nothing for some time. Rainbow has done three different sessions in 23 hours.

Before each sesion all the recording equipment is aligned to make a system, Mr. Parker said. All the different tones on the spectrum are recorded on tape at the proper level to ensure tracks will be in unison, which usually takes half an hour, he said.

The instruments are also set and tuned to proper levels and microphones are set for the best possible sound. Drums are placed in an isolation booth to prevent leakage on the other microphones.

Recording the bedtracks, or original rhythm tracks, is the first stage in the process. These basics may consist of drums, bass and rhythm guitars and piano. Overdubs are additional tracks laid overtop, but in sync, with the originals. This could consist of vocals, flute and electric guitar.

Mix down

In the mix down, the recorded "raw sound" is mixed together and blended to get the best sound. This is the stage where everything is set; vocals may be louder and drums may be set softer. "It's no different than making a cake," Mr. Parker said. The right amount of each ingredient must be mixed at the proper level to ensure best results.

It's possible to have the material recorded at one studio and have the mix done at another, Peter Borys, a Niagara College student and a second-engineer at Rainbow, said. It's also possible to have something recorded at different studios. One album can be recorded in five or six studios, depending on the client's preference, Peter said.

If the client plans to make a record, the studio can prepare the tape for pressing. The band may want the tape for job auditions, in which case the studio can have the tapes made, or have them sent away. "It depends what the client wants," Mr. Parker said.

There are at least two to three engineers during each session in the professional studios. Rainbow has one main engineer, Vince Nyuli, who works the controls at the console, which is at every session. There's also a second-engineer who is usually "running around" during the session. He is responsible for things such as adjusting and placing the mikes in the recorded area. Rainbow has two second-engineers, Peter, and Kirk Caseley. The studio fits one or the other in during sessions. The bigger studios usually have two or three engineers in training, Mr. Parker said.

The third person, usually a producer with the band, is responsible for the overall sound and coaxing the musicians to get the most out of their session, Mr. Parker said.

New techniques

Recording engineers have to know the equipment and music and make the two go together. It takes six months to a year just to learn the controls. There are a lot of people trained as engineers, but there are few skilled, knowledgeable ones, he said. Engineers are always learning and trying new techniques. "Learning is part of the engineer's job."

Like most studios, Rainbow doesn't specialize in one type of music. Groups which have recorded at Rainbow include Dallas Harms, a top Canadian country star; T-Bone, a 50s band from New Brunswick; and Walter Ostanek, a prominent local polka musician.

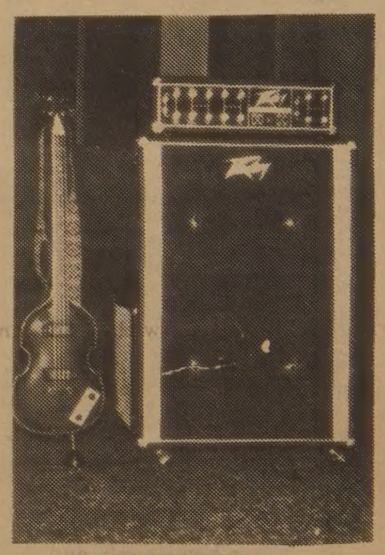
Recording studios—not just for musicians—can be used for "anything that can be recorded," Mr. Parker said. Such things include radio programs, lectures and advertising. Rainbow has done work for Marineland, Niagara Falls Historical Museum and others.

New studio

Mr. Parker has owned the studio for one year; before, it was Earthland, an eight-track recording studio. The place was closed for six months before it became Rainbow. He spent four months on designing, equipment wiring, architecture, acoustics, designs and sound-proofing of the studio. A lot of planning and effort went into the design of the control room, Peter said. It isn't acoustically "perfect" but it's about as close as it can get.

A recording studio is never finished, Mr. Parker said. To remain up to date there is always new equipment to buy. "There are always additions, changes and alterations to be made."

Besides owning a recording studio, Mr. Parker is also a broadcast engineer at CKTB, a St. Catharines radio station. The recording industry is fun and exciting, Mr. Parker said. "You never know when something you record may be a Number 1 song."



RECORDING AREA

Don't drive as if you own the road...drive as if you own the car Safety Canada

Crowns student queen

By LINDA KOBRYN
Staff Writer

A dark haired, five-foot seven inch beauty from Niagara's law and security program will be in the St. Catharines Grape and Wine Festival next September. Antonella Baiocco, 19, Miss Club Roma, will automatically enter the Grape Queen contest.

She was entered in the Club Roma contest by a friend's mother last October and wasn't aware of it until called for rehearsals a week before the contest. The prize was a gold chain, membership at a fitness club and money.

Miss Baiocco loves meeting people and modelling is good experience. Although she enjoys modelling as a hobby, she wouldn't want to do it for a living. "There's too much competition. You have to sacrifice too much, you have no social life—and you're always dieting," she said.

A self-improvement and modelling course at age 12 with the Marguerite Bant school started Miss Baiocco's hobby, and she's been modelling since. "It pays well," she says with a smile.

When she finishes the law and security course, Miss Baiocco wants to work with Customs and Immigration.

Miss Baiocco will be in the Folk Arts Festival and the Miss Niagara contest.

ANTONELLA BAIOCCO

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NIAGARA

SPORTS

OCAA championships

Curlers take second spot

Niagara's mixed curling team "played extraordinarily well" and placed second in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) championships.

The men's team placed fifth in the 12 college tournament in Orillia March 11 and 12.

Karen Guy and Mike Kalopos were voted by all competing teams as all-star players.

Seneca College took first place with a 6-1 victory record. Seneca's mixed team lost its only game to Niagara with an 11-3 score.

"Niagara played extraordinarily well, was aggressive and hustled well," Coach Robert Young said.

Men's team members are Tom Glucker, Don Kretz, Dan Sebert and Bill Harris.

The calibre of curling at the bonspiel was high and "competition was stiff," Mr. Young said. He said most curlers will be graduating this year.

Mr. Young hopes that more women will be involved in curling next year.

Karen Guy and Brenda Lens (partially hidden) sweep down the ice in an effort to hit their opponents' rock from the house at the other end. Karen and Brenda are on the mixed team which placed second in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championships. Photo by Ferguson)

Knights hockey team place second in ICHL

The Knights men's hockey team ended the season in second place after losing 6-4 to St. Bonaventure University in the Inter-College Hockey League (ICHL) semi-finals.

Niagara was eliminated Friday night in a game against St. Bonaventure in Orchard Park, New York. St. Bonaventure was defeated in the finals 6-4 by Buffalo State University the next day.

Goal shooters for Niagara were Gary Kukoly, who shot two, John Andrews and Chris Sergeneese.

Coach Fred Bassi said he is proud of his players' performance and despite St. Bonaventure's 500 fans cheering, the Knights had a good game in terms of defence.

Niagara posted a 4-0 lead in the first period but their opponents made a successful comeback. With four minutes remaining, Niagara had a penalty in St. Bonaventures rink which threw off their momentum.

Mr. Bassi said the team enjoyed playing that game even though they lost.

"I enjoyed the coaching staff," he said. Niagara won the ICHL championships three times and placed first in the semi-finals five times for the last five years.

The team will be ready to perform as an assertive one next year and this year's players are to be commended, Mr. Bassi said.

Women's Knights lose comeback too late

Niagara's women's basketball team lost two games in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) semi-final play-offs in Kingston March 11 and 12.

Niagara lost 65-47 to Fanshawe College in their first game and was defeated 64-58 by Seneca the following morning.

The Knights started the game against Seneca with a close lead, Dawn Sherar, team-member, said. "We played one of our best games for the season."

Niagara used a full press court towards the end of the game but their attempt to come back was late. Seneca was aggressive and refused to allow the Knights more than a two-point lead.

Dawn said the game against Fanshawe was less impressive because the Knights were nervous at the beginning and ended the half, dragging by 12 points.

In the second half, the Knights tried to overpower their opponents but despite their success at concentrating well, Seneca blew to an 18-point victory lead.

High scorers for Niagara were Carolyn St. Angelo, 33, Nancy Mather, 22, Anne Young, 11, and Judy Helstab, 10. The points were tallied throughout the tournament.

Students enjoy Winter Carnival despite small turnout, no snow

Despite the lack of snow, Niagara Falls Rainbow Centre students managed to hold and enjoy their Winter Carnival.

"There wasn't much winter atmosphere because of the lack of snow," Chris Lott, president of the Junior Branch and vice-president of the Hotel Club, said.

The carnival, from Feb. 15 to 18, opened on Tuesday with a Valentine Pub at the Polish Legion, Niagara Falls. A best bums contest was held and the two winners were: female, Liz Phillips, Hotel student, and male, Glynn Davidson, an exchange student from England. "There was a small turnout, approximately 40 people but everyone there had a good time," Chris said.

Due to the lack of snow, the snowbowl football game became the mudbowl football game, also held on Tuesday. "There was a big turn-out and everybody was thoroughly coated with mud at the end of the game," Chris said.

On Feb. 18, a mixed doubles bowling tournament was held at the Midtown Lanes in Niagara Falls, including 12 mixed teams.

The final game was won by (Lucky) Rick Lundy and Cheryl-Ann Craik against Carmen Morinello and Chris McLaren by one pin.

The consolation prize was won by William Spaan and Helen Ketterer defeating Bobo Macri and Bev McKay.

A toboggan party and a hayride were cancelled because of the weather but the hayride will be "rescheduled," Chris said. Because of carnival events, only two people attended a Hamilton meeting at which George Slavinski, professor at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto, spoke of micro-computers in the food industry. "It was very informative," Chris said.

On Feb. 24 about 25 people toured Potter's Distillery in St. Catharines. "Some second-year hotel students, taking a wine and beverage course, were recommended to attend," Diana Sutton, second-year hotel student and treasurer of the Canadian Food Service Executive Association (CFSEA), said.

An upcoming event for the Rainbow Centre is an International Dinner to be held March 22 in Hamilton which is being held by the CFSEA Senior Branch located in Hamilton. The dinner is open to the Junior Branch in Niagara Falls and another Senior Branch in Niagara Falls, New York.

The CFSEA is only open to people in the hospitality industry. Niagara College students and other hotel students from other colleges are affiliated with the organization.

Saturday car rally

Regroupment Niagara, a Niagara College club, is sponsoring a four to five-hour city-wide car rally to begin at 10 a.m. on March 26.

The rally will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at the main campus cafeteria. Tickets are $2 per car with no limits on passengers. Participants should arrive about 9:30 a.m. for directions.

"It's more like a scavenger hunt in the city," Chantal Camire, an adviser for the club, said. "It's not like a race."

Prizes, which will be distributed to the winners, are from Chateau des Charmes Wines Limited in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Tickets are available at French Languages Services in the Hennepin Hall or from club members.

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Multi-lingual teacher retires, Lucy Carter will be missed

By VANESSA BATCULES
Staff Writer

After 15 years of teaching English as a Second Language (EASL) at Welland Vale, Lucy Carter, a woman of sparkling personality and wit, retired last week. She made many friends, both faculty and students, in her years at the college and will be missed by all.

Though born in Poland, Mrs. Carter—whose real name is Ludmilla—is Russian. She grew up in Russia and received all her education, including university, there.

Mrs. Carter is a multi-linguist. She speaks Russian, Polish, German, Ukrainian, Italian and Spanish as well as English.

Speaking so many languages was "a great help in teaching the students," she said. "It helps to speed up the teaching process as I can explain some fine points in their own language. It is my own method and has worked well for me over the years."

She said she loved her job and has taught about 600 students over the 15 years.

"This was my most enjoyable and rewarding time professionally since coming to this country. I often bump into former students and am pleased to see most of them doing so well in their lives. I have seen some go on to become nurses and some have even set up their own businesses."

LUCY CARTER
has been happy at Niagara

Job offer

Mrs. Carter accepted a job offer at Welland Vale in 1968 on the condition that "I'd try it for a while—you see I had no training as an English teacher. Well I've been trying ever since!" she said with a smile.

She began her teaching career in Europe. She studied Spanish and English, but majored and taught German. She said many of her students today are landed immigrants, having reached this country through the proper government channels in their own country. This is far different from her own immigration here, which took her through several countries after the war. "They called us DP's—Displaced Persons—then," she said. "I think we'd be called refugees today."

During the Second World War, she was one of thousands of young women taken from Russia by the Germans to work in their factories. She worked in a factory in Berlin where they were made to wear armbands with the letters "OST" (west) on them. They were housed in camps and fed only once daily.

Mrs. Carter came to Canada in 1948 and worked at various jobs including office work and waitressing, as her papers for teaching were not accepted here. She eventually met and married Roy Carter of St. Catharines, and they had two children. Finding that a job, children and home were somewhat taxing, she stopped working for 12 years to devote her full time and attention to her family.

In 1967 she said she felt an "enormous desire to teach once more," and decided to go to Brock University to take a course in English literature. There she met and became friends with Mrs. Bill Youngson, the wife of the administrator of Welland Vale at the time. Mrs. Youngson told her of the need for teachers of English who could also speak other languages as well.

"It was like it had been fated," she said. "I never knew this school existed. It was a blessing for me; things were different then. They accepted my degree from Europe."

Though she feared that it might be presumptuous for her to undertake to teach English, Mr. Youngson convinced her that her services were needed. "But I also needed them. They gave me much, but I hope I gave them something in return as well," she said in speaking of the students. "But I never did finish that course at Brock," she added, her eyes twinkling.

Her students over the years would agree emphetically that Mrs. Carter gave a great deal in return. She brought more than her language skills to the classroom. She also brought originality, imagination, intelligence and warmth—and thus gave them a lively and stimulating introduction to their new country.

Renovations cancel Hort Open House

Niagara College Horticultural Centre will not hold its annual Open House this year due to construction going on and lack of parking space caused by heavy equipment, Peter Mansfield, coordinator of horiculture, said.

A new classroom is being built while the pottery shed and landscape room will be expanded and fire-proofed to accommodate "internal combustible equipment," he said.

Mr. Mansfield said the landscape room will be expanded 25 per cent. The new 1,400 square-foot classroom will provide a larger area for the library which will be converted into a faculty office.

The show held in mid-March, attracts up to 4,000 people each year.

Mr. Mansfield expects the construction project to be completed by the end of March. Faculty and students are "absolutely delighted with it," he said. The centre "outgrew facilities" as students increased in number each year.

This is the second time since 1968 that the centre has cancelled an Open House because of construction. The first was when the present library was built in 1976.

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Reading increases in society

By GLORIA RIZZUTI
Staff Writer

The amount people are reading increased considerably in 1982 in the Niagara peninsula. A phenomenon or not?

Sales in bookstores, circulation and memberships in libraries increased dramatically last year. Above everything, children are reading more than they were in the past. One reason being their parents are starting them off at a younger age, like in infancy.

One reason for this trend could be that couples are having fewer children and they're having them later in life, Doug Rogers, psychology instructor at Niagara College, said. Therefore, they have more time and money to spend on their children. Parents are giving their children a head start now with reading, he said.

Television viewing has gone down, which could be another explanation, Mr. Rogers said.

Decline

There has been a decline in movie theatre-going. Movies are making more money now than in the past—because of the admission prices—but there was more attendance in the past, Doug Youmans, second-year journalism student and an usher at the Pen Centre Cinemas in St. Catharines, said.

Theatres, which now have about 300 to 400 seats, are much smaller than they used to be, he said. At one time there were only two cinemas at the Pen Centre, a small one and a large one. The large theatre was divided, so there are now three cinemas at the shopping plaza.

There is an increasing market for information, Which could also account for the increase, Mr. Rogers said. "We are becoming an information society." Morning shows, consisting of news and information, are just one example, he said.

BOOK SALES INCREASING (Photo by Batcules)

There are many more specialty magazines available to people now than there were in the past, Mr. Rogers said. More people are able to read what interests them.

A representative of Seaway News Company Ltd., a wholesale magazine distributor in St. Catharines, said its sales in the last year have been "fairly well." The store sells "every kind" of magazines, Eurelia McKie, the employee, said. Certain specialty magazines sell quite well. "People have their preferences; some sell quite well and some don't." Car Driver and Hot Rod are two of them that do sell well.

However, a lot of reading is "light stuff" and is not beneficial to the reader, Mr. Rogers said. The reader does not do more mental work with this type of reading material.

Reading has two markets, education and a general market, Mr. Rogers said. Good market research is being done on some books and the writing is carefully considered, he said.

Twilight novels, a new series by Dell, is an example where the writing is carefully considered and good market research has been done, Mr. Rogers said.

Scholastic Book Services has books and magazines for different levels, Mr. Rogers said. One of its best-sellers is Wildfire, a "junior Harlequin," made specifically for pre-teenagers to teenagers.

Many different factors could account for the increased level in reading, such as inflation and the poor economy, this transformation into an information society and getting children interested in literature at an earlier age. The answer can be complex, but it can also be simple. It could just be that some good things never go out of style.

Henley not going, tradition remains

By PAT BRADLEY
Staff Writer

An 80-year-old rowing tradition will not be broken. The Royal Canadian Henley Regatta will stay in St. Catharines.

"We will be the last of the 'Save the Henley' committees because it will not be moved." Tim Rigby, president of the Canadian Henley Rowing Corp. (CHRC), said.

The CHRC announced last week that it will take over the annual regatta from the Canadian Amateur Rowing Association (CARA), and the Henley will not be allowed to be removed from St. Catharines "whether CARA sponsors it or not," Mr. Rigby said.

In November CARA announced it would move the Henley to Montreal in 1985, 1987 and 1989, claiming that the regatta was owned by CARA and was just using the St. Catharines facilities.

HISTORICAL FACT

The CHRC used historical fact to show that the race originally held in 1903 was called the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen (CAAO) regatta and only later took on the name of Henley for the course on which it ran and so CARA could not "own" Henley.

"The good news is that as of Friday (March 4) evening, the president of CARA was delivered a letter outlining our position," Mr. Rigby said.

The letter stated that by attempting to move the Henley, CARA is "breaching the historical agreement" which had been made by CAAO with St. Catharines.

The decision to move the Henley was made for two reasons—finances, and to aid in the development of rowing, said Ivar Noren, a chairman at Niagara College and a member of the executive committee of CARA that voted to move the regatta.

PUT UP $10,000

The City of Montreal had put up a $10,000 bid to run the Henley in the Olympic basin.

The letter delivered to CARA said, "Our predecessors in the sport of rowing were concerned about the excellence of a course which would provide a permanent home for the CAAO regatta as opposed to any payments of monies which would be given to the sponsoring body," and went further to say that St. Catharines has lived up to its commitment and "therefore we cannot accept the position taken by the executive of CARA to the effect that they have a better offer."

"Our legal counsel advises that no athlete may be prevented from taking part," whether CARA sanctions the regatta in St. Catharines or not, Mr. Rigby said.

Mr. Rigby also said the majority of rowing clubs "indicate they would not like to see the Henley moved" and that they have received support from American and Mexican clubs as well as Canadian.

"We are quite prepared to run the regatta without CARA support," he said.

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Steak Parmigiana
A breaded steak cutlet (not a patty), topped with melted cheese and a heaping portion of our own special sauce. Served with a side order of fettuccini.
Coke, tea or coffee 4.95

Monday
Lasagna
Every Monday from noon till closing relax in our dining room and enjoy our luscious lasagna at this especially affordable price 2.99
Pizza
6 slice with one item 2.29

Tuesday
Chicken Cacciatore & Spaghetti
Every Tuesday from noon till closing - enjoy our delectible Chicken Cacciatore and heaps of steaming spaghetti - a family favourite and fantastic! 3.29
Pizza
8 slice with any 3 items 3.99

Wednesday
Pizza-a-h
Every Wednesday from noon till closing enjoy our large 12 slice Pizza (regularly $7.50) with your choice of any two items. (Take out orders too!) 4.99
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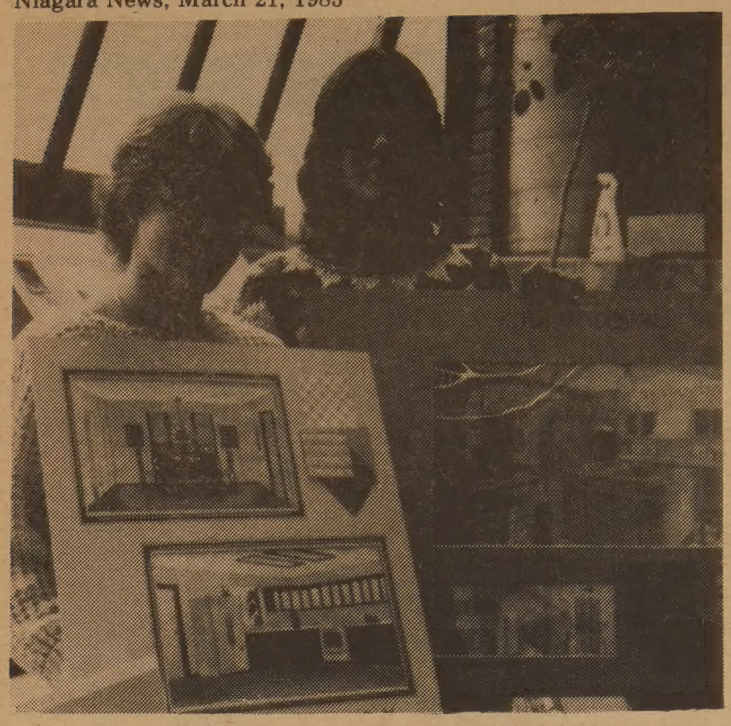

What's cookin'?

First-year interior design students Nancy Nigh and Sue Weaver hold up color renderings of kitchen designs which will be graded as part of a major term project. The first-year design class put on an impressive and handsome display of their work on kitchen design just before the March break. Nancy's design shows a breakfast area with a bay window. Sue insists that food preparation work be enjoyable and to do so worked on a bright pattern and easy lay-out making the business of the kitchen simpler.

(Photo by Barrrett)

Program review

Strives for quality students give ideas

By DOREEN HOOVER
Staff Writer

Niagara College is striving to attain the best quality programs it can, John Giancarlo, chairman of the Academic Assembly, said at the March 10 meeting to discuss program review.

Curriculum and advisory committees help the college provide good programs so students can receive the training necessary to acquire jobs after graduation.

"If the graduates are being readily placed, it's a good indication of the quality of the programs," Mr. Giancarlo said. "Our placement is good and the feedback (from employers) is good."

Curriculum committees, consisting of student representatives from every program, give students the opportunity to make suggestions about improvements needed in their programs. "We regard students as adults and as adults they have contributions to make to the design of their programs," he said.

Nancy Stickles, third-year business administration, said the curriculum committees are "helpful." "We can voice our opinions and the teachers take note."

HEED STUDENTS

Through recommendations by students, many courses have been dropped, added or changed through the years. "Programs have changed almost every year since the college opened in 1967," Mr. Giancarlo said.

"We try to produce trained workers as well as well-rounded people for society." Contributing to their program designs helps make this possible.

Advisory committees are "another way we look at programs critically."

The committees—consisting of people working in the industries which constitute college programs—make evaluation reports on programs. Suggestions for improvements are sent to the Board of Governors. "The recommendations are listened to very carefully and frequently adopted," Mr. Giancarlo said.

The ministry of colleges and universities sets program guidelines the college is "obliged to follow," he said. "They serve as very strong guidelines for the college in modifying and applying programs." The ministry has final approval for eliminating or starting programs.

Full time

Starting April 25, Niagara College will start the first French full-time welding Manpower program in Ontario.

"It's the first time the employment and immigration commision has purchased a French full-time Manpower program in Ontario," Nicole Vigeant, administrator for French Language Services at Niagara College, said.

The 40-week course will run till Jan. 25, 1984. The commision has bought between 18 and 20 places.

EASL helps survival

Being able to communicate is a fundamental part of surviving in today's society.

If the government officially confirms it, a new division of an English as a Second Language (EASL) program will begin in April at Niagara College, George A. Blazetich, chairman of the academic studies division, said.

The college has been told by the Canada Employment Centre that a "one-shot, non-renewable seat purchase" for the program will be offered, he said.

The program will have 20 seats available and will run for 24 weeks. The government has the option of renewing it at the end of 24 weeks.

The college now has two continuous EASL programs and one non-renewable program that ends in April.

Labor-trend seminar highly educational

A seminar sponsored by the Niagara College Institute of Labor and Labor Management Studies was "highly educational," Eric Robinson, chairman of the institute, said in review of the highlights of the meeting.

More than 75 people turned up March 4 to hear a panel discussion on recent trends in Ontario labor-management relations.

James B. Noonan, secretary treasurer of the Ontario Labor Relations Division of the Canadian Bar Association, and a lawyer with McCarthy and McCarthy of Toronto, joined Elizabeth Lennon of Cavaluzzo, Hayes and Lennon, a firm specializing in union practice, on the panel. Louise D. Binder, co-ordinator of labor relations for Gulf Canada Ltd., was the moderator.

The discussion was wide-ranging and illuminating, governed by three general topic areas—the economy and labor relations, employment law, and the Ontario Human Rights Code—but focussing on specific matters such as wage restraints and the public service, the Employment Standards Act and its amendments, and amendments to the Labor Relations Act.

Such a seminar was clearly a teaching exercise, Dr. Robinson said.

Video tapes were made of the discussion and are available to all who want to use them, he said, and courses might develop from them.

Dr. Robinson also sees great use for the tapes in other colleges that might wish to set up courses related to the items on the agenda.

There was a fairly even mix of people representing labor and industry in the peninsula.

Donald Currie, co-ordinator of the labor and labor-management studies program, considered the session "a really good one."

Mr. Noonan and Ms. Lennon did an excellent job presenting their cases and both argued very competently, he said.

Though Dr. Robinson and Mr. Currie agreed that neither side packed up their opinions and crossed the floor, the talk and ideas expressed gave the people who attended a chance to sharpen their understanding.

Lecture-like class format for introductory level

First year classes may be much larger next year.

The concept of the large format, lecture-like class has been accepted, but the actual number of students in a class is to be determined.

There is now a proposal being explored at Niagara College that would introduce "coring" in some subjects so that several classes could be combined into one larger one, George A. Blazetich, chairman, said.

"The concept of larger classes at the introductory level has been accepted in principle, but details as to how, which programs, and to what extent have to be worked out," Mr. Blazetich said.

Coring basically means that some courses, taught at the introductory level, will be studied in a large format with several programs taking the course, he said.

The proposal is now being explored by the President's Executive Council.

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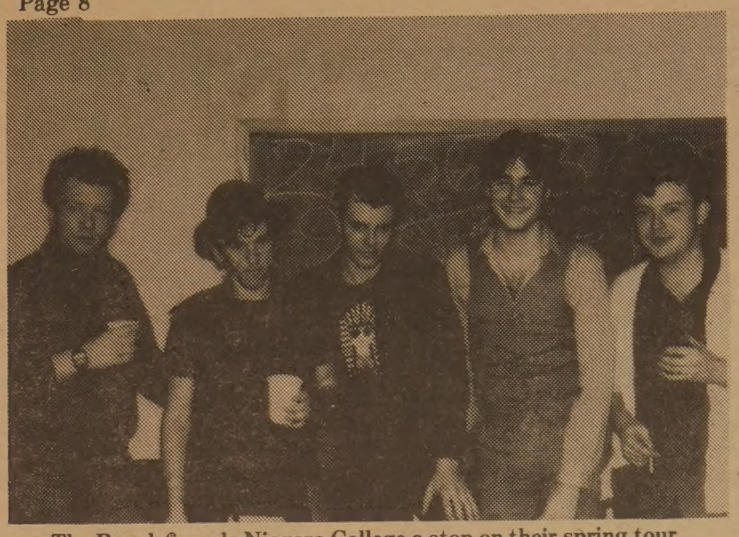


The Payola$ made Niagara College a stop on their spring tour and gave everyone a taste of their very successful English-influenced music. The big crowd discovered why the band is considered one of the best in Canada. From left to right are Bob Rock, Chris Taylor, Barry Muir, Christopher Livingston and Paul Hyde.

SAC brings Payola$, another first-rate pub

By WILLIAM FREEMAN
Staff Writer

When the CFNY-FM "U-Know" awards are announced April 4 it is very likely that the top group of 1982 will be one that performed at Niagara College. It may well be The Payola$, a Vancouver band that brought their polished sound to the college March 10.

The SAC social conveners have had great success booking first-rate acts during the year and their snapping up the Payola$ was a bit of a coup.

The Payola$ are very popular on the west coast and have a strong and growing constituency in Southern Ontario especially Toronto, the "new-music" centre of North America.

They record for a large recording company (A&M) and their success indicates a more than parochial interest in the music they have to offer.

And the music is big-sounding, percussive, and no-nonsense.

Just as The Spoons' album Arias and Symphonies benefits from the experienced and confident production of John Punter, The Payola$ have taken a big step with producer Mick Ronson.

Odd

Ronson was with—and, on stage, sometimes as odd as—David Bowie during his punkish days and added a distinctive and distinguished guitar line to his albums. After Bowie, he carried his flavorful guitar to another English band, Mott The Hoople.

Ronson knows the guitar and he also knows how to mix and produce an album.

It is not to The Payola$' discredit if their album, No Stranger to Danger, suffers and is criticized for its impressive Ronson production. It is, in fact, very much to their credit that they accept the polish that tones down fury and lets muscial ideas come together.

The Thursday concert was an excellent demonstration of the band's performance ability.

It was a fine example of taking admirable songs out of the studio and giving them the dash that is so often absent when memorable studio bands play for audiences.

Unfortunately, their sound is concert hall oriented and satisfied only if you sat back with the sound engineers. The audiomasochists who sat by the speakers got a large dose of decibel-loaded mud.

Pleased

They came to hear "Eyes of a Stranger" and were certainly pleased with guitarist/vocalist Paul Hyde's fine version. Hyde must have been amused by the "weekend" new-wavers who danced up a storm—give them that—but seemed lost amongst the group's other, and equally accomplished, songs.

Men From Earth—actually from Dunnville—opened with a quick,steady covering of the standard and popular dance tunes. They appeared happy doing what they were doing, opening for a band on the rise.

SAC has another nice surprise March 30: The Tenants, from Scarborough, come to Niagara hot on the heels of their first album.

Free concert

A free concert featuring Sunhearth, will be held in the cafeteria March 25 by the Christians on Campus.

Sunhearth, a Christian rock band, has an album and specializes in playing rock music with a Christian theme, Rob Kroeker, club spokesman said. Two of its members, Brian and Larry Andres, are Niagara College graduates, he said.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and donations will be accepted, he said.

Hotel students' luncheon

An elegant taste of France

By SUE SACHVIE
and CAROL WORONCHAK
Staff Writers

Reservation could be understandable, but a dress code at a Niagara College restaurant seemed a little too much. However, when we arrived at the Rainbow Centre, March 10, it was very apparent that we were not eating at McDonalds.

Brent Masterson, maitre d', stands at the door of the Rainbow Hotel Centre, Niagara Falls, and greets customers as they enter the Niagara College-operated Dejeuner, a French classical luncheon served for only $6. We were pleasantly greeted by Brent and escorted to our reserved table. The menu of the day was placed before us on the white linen tablecloth.

The menu, almost entirely in French, gave us a taste of France as did the elegant decor of the room.

Choice

We could choose between two different appetizers and entrees. As the 3½ hour preparation prepared an equal amount of each dish, each person had to choose the opposite of his partner.

Our uniformed waiter, Barry Wright, served each of us a dinner roll and placed a side dish of butter curls garnished with parsley on the table.

ELEGANT SERVICE

After enjoying the superbly cooked meal, we relaxed as the table was "crumbed down" (the clearing of crumbs from the table with a linen cloth). Our cutlery for dessert was placed before us and a three-tiered trolley was wheeled out for us to make our selection.

STUDENTS PREPARE MEAL

"Each student has one job to do," Dominic Diodati, Head Chef, said.

Like all the staff, Greg Patterson, our wine steward, took our cocktail orders courteously.

After we ordered our meal, Barry removed our plates and depending on what we had ordered we received an array of cutlery, which left us awed and in doubt of which piece to use.

Barry served our appetizers and soon after our drinks arrived. Greg returned and asked if we wanted wine with our meal.

Steaming plates of food arrived from the kitchen and were served to us in the French fashion of full silver service, which requires the waiter to serve the food from a serving dish to the customer's plate with silver tongues.

In the kitchen this term under his careful surveillance are: Fred Steinhaus, chef; Monique DeJong, sous cheff; Dianne Sutton, Greg Shanon, Margaret McDonell, Pete Lewis, Tom McMurchy, Keith Rice, Teresa Scalzo, Annette Thiel, Anne Theriault, Loretta Cigarn, Chris Lott, Tom Keppy, Helen Ketterer, and Gabe Gagliardi.

John Peacock, co-ordinator of the hotel/restaurant administration program, supervised and marked the students as they worked in the dining area.

Students serving in the dining room were: John Foulger, Diane Fowler, Leslie Hynd, Bobo Macri, Jamie McBride, Dan Miller, Denixe Porter, Jayne Singer, Cathy Tekatch, Paul Weller, Barry Wright, Joe D'Amelio, Greg Patterson, Rick Gibbs, Jdane Brouse, Will Spaan and Brent Masterson.

Rotate

These students worked in the kitchen last term while the kitchen staff worked in the dining room. Each student in able to perform each duty since they are on a rotating basis.

"So far, there has been no major catastrophe," Paul Weller said.

WAITER SERVES DESSERT

MENU

DEJEUNER

PUREE ST. GERMAIN
OU
OEUFS CHIMAY

DELICE de SOLE POCHE, SAUCE aux CREVETTES
OU
NOISETTE d'AGNEAU SAUTEE FLERISTE
POMMES BIARRITZ
BROCCOLIS au BEURRE

(both dishes include mashed potatoes with diced pimento peppers and diced ham)

DESSERTS FROM THE TROLLEY
(not listed on menu)
LEMON MERINGUE PIE
FRESH FRUIT SALAD
MARIGNANS CHANTILLY

BBQ season just around corner

With spring sprung today the barbecue season can't be far behind and a planned barbecue bash compliments of Niagara Frontier Caterers and the Student Administrative Council (SAC) should appeal to the char-broiled set.

The bash, tentatively scheduled for a double lunch in early April, will be a gift from Niagara Frontier, Carmen Angi, SAC president said. Students will pay only a minimum charge for the barbecued goodies and SAC will donate some of them.

Carmen said the date and location of the barbecue will be announced as soon as details are worked out.

Good food pays off

Milk builds strong bones and good teeth, but for four students it also wins free T-shirts.

National Nutrition Week was from March 7 to March 11, which concluded with a contest to give away four T-shirts.

Winners of the contest were: Sonia Iamonaco, health service student; Angel Morris, secretarial arts student; Jenifer Swiercz, business administration student; and Louanne Hooton, educational resource technician student; all won T-shirts from the draw on March 11.

About 300 students entered the contest, Fred Bomers, catering manager for Niagara Frontier Caterers, said.

3rd PAGE

Noel & Company sweeps polls

Noel and Company swept Student Administrative Council elections last week in a record turn-out of voters.

The Niagara News profiles each of the successful candidates who will serve for the coming year. They take office April 4, 1983.

KEN KORMOS
Vice-president

Foresees no difficulty

Ken Kormos, executive vice-president of the newly elected Student Administrative Council (SAC), believes in team work.

Part of his job will be to act as liaison between the Niagara College satellites and the main Welland campus. He hopes to accomplish this through better advertising and promotion.

"They get poor advertising over there and they don't have a clue about what's going on here," Ken said.

Ken, 20, is a second-year electrical engineering technology student. Because of his exemptions he foresees no difficulty in handling his duties, one of which is to help other vice-presidents.

"We're all going to be involved and won't make it a one-man show," he said.

He believes his party's enthusiasm and sense of humor will help raise school spirit and promote unity.

FRANK BERES
Vice-president of Finance

Won't spend foolishly

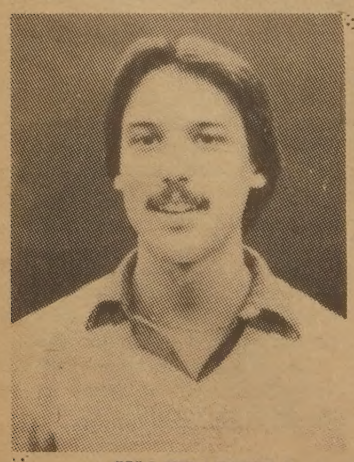
Frank Beres, new Student Administrative Council vice-president of finance, feels that his experience with his family business will be a great help in his position with SAC.

Frank, 20, is the only member of the Noel and Company party who is not in a technology course. A first-year business administration student, he intends to manage the SAC budget "as tightly as possible."

Frank is a full-time student but is considereing taking night courses to be more available to students.

"If you get elected you have to find the time and be there and that's what I'm going to do." he said.

He feels this year's SAC did a "competent" job and said he would not spend the students money foolishly.



JIM TRAPNELL
Vice-president of Internal Affairs

To keep students informed

Jim Trapnell, vice-president of internal affairs of the 1983-84 SAC, is the Noel and Company party member who won the Student Administrative Council election with the widest margin of votes in his favor.

"I was surprised to see that much of a margin," he said.

Jim, 19, second-year computer engineering technology, said he does not think the office will detract from his education. The adoption of the office of social convener will relieve him of some of the duties which used to be the responsibility of the internal affairs v.p.

He wants to keep the college students well informed, "expecially the satellites" and hopes to continue with the pubs and movies.

He said he thought everyone was better informed for this election.

ROBERT FARR
Vice-president of External Affairs

Wants students' support

Getting Niagara College students involved with charity work in the community is the goal of Robert Farr, vice-president of external affairs for the newly-elected Student Administrative Council (SAC).

Robert, 21, a second-year chemical engineering technology student, believes he can "work up school spirit."

He is taking a full course load, but is counting on his fellow students to help him.

Support from the college students is what Robert wants to make his ideas work.

Seeks more spectators

More advertising for varsity sports is one way Rick Doucet hopes to improve spectator attendance at Niagara College games.

Rick, 20, second-year mechanical engineering technology student, will be Niagara College's new vice-president of athletics for the coming year.

Athletic banquets open to all students, special arangements with St. Catharines and Niagara Falls YMCAs, and getting involved with intramural sports are some of the plans Rick will try to put into effect next year.

"I will definitely try my best to be a good liaison with the school athletic council," he said.

Rick believes the position of vice-president of athletics can be "greatly improved."

RICK DOUCET
Vice-president of Athletics

Experience will help him

Daniel Huard has won office of social convener in the next year's Student Administrative Council (SAC).

He believes that the increase in voters this year, indicates that students are more concerned about what is going to happen next year socially.

"A person's achievements are directly related to their environment, so I'd like to improve the social aspect of the college," he said.

Daniel, 20, a second-year mechanical engineering technology student, has done the same kind of job before with various other organizations and believes this experience will be of great help to him.

Better off-campus pubs with more central locations will improve student turn-out, he said.

DANIEL HUARD
Social Convener

'Illegal election acts,' witnesses charge

Complaints of illegal election activities have prompted chief returning officer Nora McCardell to call a meeting of the concerned parties to investigate.

The March 17 meeting was to decide whether to take action against a candidate witnesses say was campaigning on the day of the election in direct contravention of election rules.

Two witnesses came forward on the day after the election and said they saw a candidate actively pursuing votes, mentioning his party's name, the position he was running for and handing out campaign literature.

Dr. McCardell said that action could result in the disqualification of the candidate should the charges be proven true.

Carmen Angi, Student Administrative Council president, said that if the candidate were disqualified, the next runner-up in the election would be awarded the position.

Noel and Company, a party of six technology and one business student, won a decisive victory in the March 15 election winning all the SAC seats.

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NIAGARA NEWS
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The Niagara News is a practical lab for Journalism-Print students and Fashion Arts students in which they put into practice instruction they receive in writing, photography, lay-out and design and advertising.

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NIAGARA
EDITORIALS

Now the end is near

This is the last paper for this year by second-year students, and what better way to end than with a retrospective look at the past year?

First of all I would like to congratulate the winners of this year's SAC election. Approximately 800 students voted in this year's election, an unprecedented number in the history of Niagara College.

I hope this year's success with the SAC election will set a precedent for years to come.

And I have nothing but praise for Carmen Angi and the rest of this year's Student Administrative Council. With great bands such as The Spoons, Teenage Head, The Blushing Brides, Blue Peter and the upcoming Tenants' pub, SAC has brought to Niagara College some of the biggest new names in Canadian music.

There were also some pretty peculiar events such as a snowless Snowfest and the Mike Mandel walkout.

But I was not disappointed by the Feb. 10 blackout which closed the school for the day. I was so furious...I could have stayed in bed.

Niagara College is also unique for we are probably the only college with a security guard stationed in the library. While this isn't one of the high points in the past year, it certainly raises some interesting questions.

Maybe next year a high point will be when a security guard is no longer needed.

Yes, it really has been an interesting year; even Ed Broadbent came for a visit. What lucky devils we are.

On behalf of the rest of the journalism class I would like to take this opportunity to thank Austin Jelbert and Barbara Blue for their excellent teaching techniques and guidance throughout our stay at Niagara College. Oh yes, they were very patient too, for we were not an easy bunch to get along with.

It's hard to believe this is our last paper...it went so fast.

Norbert LePage

Library on its guard

Students were warned but the warnings went unheeded. The library has finally taken necessary, but drastic, measures to restore order to the library.

A security guard being stationed in a college library seems to be a ludicrous idea. But what else is there? Appealing to the culprits' sense of responsibiliby wasn't enough. Posters explaining the rules went unnoticed; in fact they were a waste of paper. Warnings in the library to stop the noise, to stop the eating and drinking in the library, to stop playing cards and, of course, to respect library property, were not enough.

What is particularily astounding about a security guard in a college library is that it is a "college" library. Are there security guards in high schools or even public libraries? No.

College students are expected to be mature. Obviously, this is not the case. If it were, a security guard wouldn't be needed to slap students' wrists when they do something wrong.

The small minority of students creating the chaos in the library is giving the student body, as a whole, a poor reputation. Their thoughtless actions reflect upon the whole school. Niagara College cannot be proud of the students' use of the library.

The library is available for students so they can have a quiet place to work. The students who take advantage of this privilege soon find that the library is no longer a place of quiet study; it has become a convenient place for social gatherings.

Books that have been destroyed cost the library an average of $300 to $400 a year to replace. The culprits may not find books useful, but others do.

It is appalling that the library has had to take such drastic measures to enforce proper behavior in the library. After graduation, what measures will employers have to take?

Leta Campbell

Can Spring be...?

The variable cloudiness and flurries in today's forecast should not mean another scene like this one as spring is due today! Weather statistics show that this winter was one of the mildest—and with the least snowfall—since 1904. On few occasions did the Welland campus don its mantle of white and when it did the snow wasn't around for any length of time. Peninsula gardens and parks have already shown the best signs of spring—crocuses and daffodils in profusion. Can more spring be far behind?

Letters:

Tactfully done

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Michelle Gagnon on her intelligent covererage of my talk with the Health Science students February 21. She tackled a highly complex and controversial topic with skill.

There are two minor points that should be noted:

1. families, as well as psychiatrists, are concerned with the new mental health act because of its strict criteria for commitment. A family member can squander his life savings, drive a car with "no hands," wrap wet towels around his TV set to prevent the escape of dangerous rays, etc., without being considered mentally ill and being place in a hospital against his will.
2. The frontal lobes are not severed in a lobotomy. Rather seeds of radioactive material are pushed into the frontal lobes by an ultra fine probe where they destroy brain tissue in a two mm area surrounding the seed.

Again, my thanks to Michelle for a job well done.

Sincerely,

Jan Potton
Instructor

SAC thanks all

Dear Editor:

The members of Noel and Company would like to thank all members of the student body who voted in this year's elections. In particular, we'd like to thank those persons who supported Noel and Company at the polls and in the pre-election campaign.

Noel and Company

Applications up 45% from last year

The number of applications for September enrolment at Niagara College is 45 per cent higher than last year's figures at this time, John L. Parrett, registrar, said.

By March 1, 6,556 applications had been received. "We assumed applications would be up over last year," Mr. Parrett said. "There has been no year since the college started when the applications haven't been up, but we didn't expect a 45 per cent increase."

By mid-January, applications had been 100 per cent higher than the previous year. One thousand applications had been received. When all applications have been received there could be a 20 per cent increase over last year, Mr. Parrett said.

Colleges across Ontario are all experiencing increased applications. "It could be the employment situation or the increased popularity of the college system," Mr. Parrett said. "It could also be that the secondary schools are all getting their apllications to the college before the Feb. 15 deadline." Applications received after the deadline will be considered for admission after those received by Feb. 15. "Students know that if they wait too long, the courses may be filled," he said.

WILL DECREASE

Mr. Parrett expects the current application flow to "decrease substantially from now on or there will be a lot of disappointed applicants."

Nursing and law and security are two programs that are surprisingly high in demand.

Nursing has received more than 800 applications while Niagara College accepts only 140 students into the program.

Law and security has received about 600 applications and only 75 students are accepted. "It is an unprecedented amount of applications for this program," Mr. Parrett said. "It was a surprise to Niagara College and the same is happening at other colleges."

Nursing and law and security are two areas that have been offered good opportunities for employment in the last few years and the salaries for graduating students are "attractive," he said; law and security has the highest graduating salaries among the applied arts programs offered at Niagara College.

Admissions office is now procession applications. "We are going through grades and questionnaires, and interviews are taking place," Mr. Parrett said. "Everyone in admissions has been putting in considerable hours of overtime trying to keep up with the large increase in applications."

Letters of acceptance or refusal to applicants will be issued across the province on April 1.

Instructor protests

James Weller, a psychology teacher at Niagara College, staged a one-man demonstration Monday condemning candidates running for Student Administrative Council for surrendering their right to make campaign promises.

Mr. Weller walked the halls of the school wearing a sign that urged students not to vote in the elections. "Any group of candidates who will agree to limit their rights and freedoms doesn't deserve a single vote," he said.

"It would be a farce to vote in such elections. In a democratic society you don't solve problems by denying democratic rights."

Elections were held on last Monday at satellite campuses and on last Tuesday at the main campus.

Knights in action

NIAGARA SPORTS

Flaying arms signify a goal for the men's hockey team

Curlers in deep concentration during a major bonspiel

Badminton players watch the birdie in the college gym

Carolyn reaches for a rebound play

1. The men's hockey team challenge Erie Community College from New York.

2. Brooms and brushes pause in mid-air as the men's curling team closely inspect their rocks at the Hap' Holman Invitational Bonspiel in Hamilton. The men's team received a trophy and four medals there.
(Photo by Ferguson)

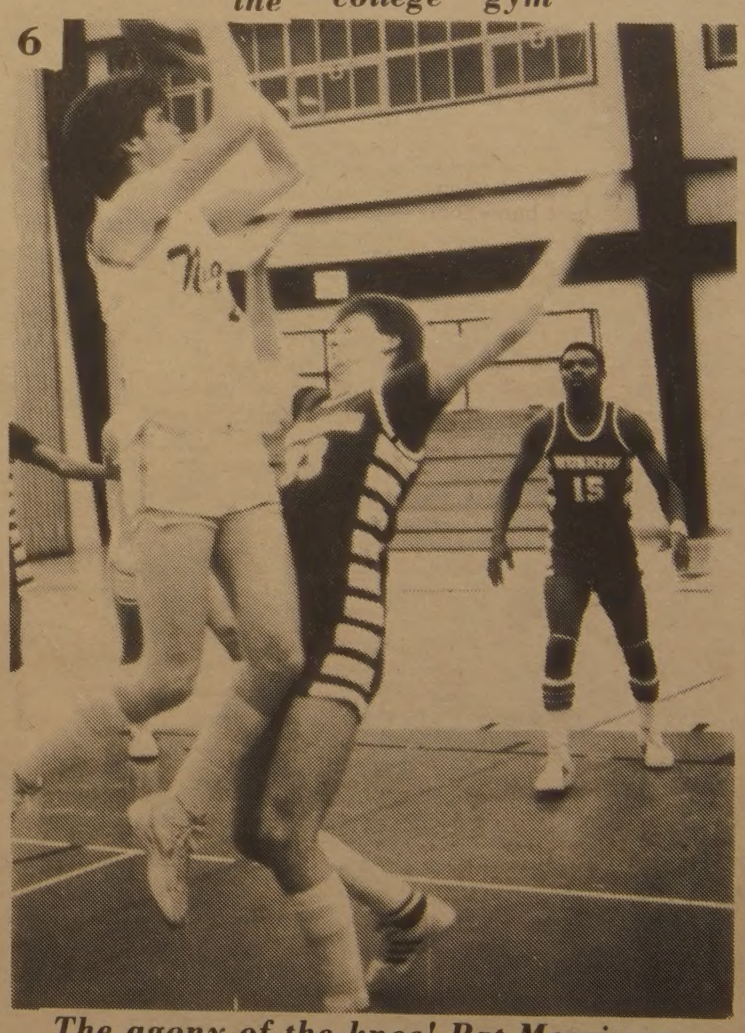
3. Carolyn St. Angelo of the women's basketball team struggles with a Seneca Scout for two points in the Seneca College gym.
(Photo by Barrett)

4. Players pose for action at the Western Regional Badminton Tournament Niagara College played host to recently.
(Photo by DeAngelo)

5. Joey Persia (with ball) races up the field in the first playoff game of intramural football. A Tech-In-Training player is hot on his heels.
(Photo by Ferguson)

6. Pat Morrissey of the men's basketball team leaps high to shoot but is hindered by a George Brown Huskie. Niagara, playing their last home game for the season, defeated George Brown 81-59. (Photo by Ferguson)

Get set..go! Intramural football was popular last October



The agony of the knee! Pat Morrissey leaps in a men's basketball home game

Niagara rushes into Spring

Niagara's mighty waters swirl through the Gorge as spring waters move from Lake Erie into Lake Ontario. Before long the whole peninsula should be garbed for spring as winter's drab colors fade away. Another bonanza tourist year is expected for the Falls. The Gorge is another of the attractions that bring people from far and wide.

(Photo by Cochrane)

Manufacturing talks, theme discussions

Niagara College in co-operation with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) is presenting the 10th On Campus Conference at the Welland campus March 26.

Topics of the six sessions include Computer-Aided Design, Lasers and Welding Robots, LIO Motoman Robot.

The theme of the conference, Manufacturing Management that has Proven Successful, will be expressed by Stanley Hiseler, general manager at John Deere, Welland Works.

The on-campus committee includes George Kovacs, registrar, Henry Toretto, treasurer; Bert Mills, education chairman; George Campbell, student liaison and Alan Munro, technical arrangements.

The cost to register now is $30 for SME members, $35 for non-members and $10 for students. To register at the door will cost $50.

From Page 1

Retirement

on the steps, wanting to do something. I just hope all the students get jobs and enjoy theirs as much as I did mine."

There are many things she would like to do around campus but she never has time to do them. For instance, she would have liked to read all the books in the small library. At home, she has needlepoint "sitting in a cupboard for 10 years" and she hopes to work on it when she retires, she said.

Mrs. Hartwell was born and raised in Toronto. She worked as secretary for an industrial office, Anthes Imperial, for four years before coming to the hort centre.

She said she planned to retire in June, 1983, but will continue working until the end of the year.

"She is a very sweet lady," one student said. "She is the necleus of the centre and she is dedicated to it."

He paused before saying, "And she is a real fire truck chaser!"

"I have seldom met a professional colleague who is more dedicated than Edna Hartwell," Peter Mansfield, co-ordinator of horticulture, said. "She will be a sad loss to the hort centre."

From Page 1

Eyeglasses

CFWD, a 100 per cent volunteer organization, helps poor people around the world live better lives and develop the ability to help themselves. CFWD, founded by Mr. Davis in 1972, attacks the causes of poverty and social injustices in the world through health, education, agriculture and reforestation.

Mr. Davis, a retired engineer, was seriously injured in an automobile accident in 1960. "I did some soul searching and decided to change the priorities of my life," he said. He spends his time trying to aid the needy and raise money and donations to accomplish this goal.

"We are living in a global village where all nations are interdependent," he said"We must be concerned."

There are 500 to 800 million poverty-stricken people in the world. "The most effective way to help others is through people to people self-help projects," Mr. Davis said.

CFWD, based in Willowdale, Ont., has organized eyeglass and immunization programs to improve health among the needy where there is a "tremendous need." In two weeks last year, 1,050 Mexican people were fitted with glasses.

The presentation of 250 pairs of glasses from the Niagara College chapter was "very timely" because Mr. Davis is going to Mexico on March 21. "I was thrilled to learn of the chapter at Niagara College," he said.

In her presentation to Mr. Davis, Diane said, "So many people have been helped by the organization he has founded and I am sure many people will be helped in years to come. The CFWD is a beautiful organization because it helps people."

Through the work of CFWD, Grenada, an island in the Caribbean, became the first country in the world to eradicate seven common childhood diseases. With the "pistol of peace" immunizer gun, 1,000 people in a walking line can be immunized in one hour.

The Canadian government said it was a "waste of time to immunize illiterate people because they would not understand that they had to return," Mr. Davis said. CFWD went on with its plans and on its trip to Haiti last year, 90,000 people were immunized in three weeks. About 100,000 people were immunized on both the second and third trip later that year. The Canadian government now matches money and supports CFWD's efforts in immunization.

Food for Work projects are a way CFWD helps the needy help themselves. CFWD provides seeds and agricultural education so the needy can "grow their own fruit and vegetables and feed themselves,' Mr. Davis said. "They want to retain their dignity and work for it."

The Niagara College chapter of the eyeglass program will continue to collect used glasses for next year's presentation.

Election

returns. Carmen said the race was a close one until the ballot box from the cafeteria was opened and Noel and Company began forging ahead. He credits the chemical engineering, secretarial and early childhood education students with making the difference between a tight race and a decisive win for Noel and Company.

Carmen said the election, traditionally run by SAC, was turned over to Dr. McCardell, director of student services, due to a possible conflict of interest in SAC members running for re-election. College counsellors were appointed to man the polling stations because they were sure to be neutral in the election, Carmen said.

Campaign speechers were livened up March 10 when, in a surprise move, Representative party member Tony Dellaventura spoke out against his party and endorsed Noel and Company. Two other candidates got into a heated debate over the policies of their parties amidst jeers and catcalls from the audience. Someone put posters on the college walls asking that the Representative party not run in the election or "insult the intelligence of Niagara College students" by showing up for speeches.

Carmen said confusion over the election rules early in campaigning led to some difficulties which he said might be avoided in the future with the use of a pamphlet SAC members are now working on.

NIAGARA COLLEGE JAZZ BAND
IN CONCERT
Thursday, March 24, 1983
7:30 - 9 p.m.
Niagara College Hamilton Room
Woodlawn Road, Welland
Tickets: .50¢ Students
$1.00 General Admission
For Advance Tickets
Call Student Administrative Council
at 735-2311
Added Attraction: "The Jazz Singer"
on the Hamilton Room screen at 9:20 p.m.

NIAGARA COLLEGE MEDIA DEPARTMENT

CABLE TELEVISION SCHEDULE
Thursday, March 24, 1983
7:00 p.m. Get a Job
Brian Green presents — The Search, The Letter, The Resume, and The Interview.
7:45 p.m. Rules of the Game
How to keep a job.

CHANNEL 10 12
Repeats
Sunday March 27, 1983
11:00 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.